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PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1904.

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ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS HONORED BY THEIR PARTY

Cheers Rent the Air When Roosevelt's Name Was Mentioned.

No Opposition to the Distinguished Standard Bearers of Republicanism.

UNEQUALLED ORATORY MARKED SESSION

Theodore Roosevelt was nominated Old Town Tonight." to succeed himself in the white house. 11:15-Convention still shouting the attendance was the largest of the in an uproar.

president was ordered. Alabama, the Delegations with red, white and blue first on the list, relinquished the place | umbrellas taking circuit of the hall. of honor to the state of New York. Roosevelt and was greeted with wild taking their seats.

speech and when he mentioned the tion.

thusiasm was uproarous. A delegation marched through the hall, waving flags and banners, men cheered and women waved handker-

It was twenty-three minutes until order was restored. When Senator tucky, seconds the nomination of Beveridge, of Indiana, advanced to President Roosevelt. second the nomination, the cheering was resumed.

Senator Beveridge's talk enthused for President Roosevelt. concluded there was another brief ting the total of 994 votes of the condemonstration at the mention of vention. Roosevelt.

Ex-Governor Bradley, of Kentucky, next spoke, making a speech which aroused the convention. He was introduced by Speaker Cannon as coming from the state where Republicans "take politics like whiskey, straight."

At 1:20 President Roosevelt wasdeclared nominated, receiving every vote. Then began another demonstration such as is seldom witnessed in public gatherings.

BY BULLETIN.

Convention Hall, Chicago, 10 m. -The convention hall rapidly filled up with every seat filled.

10:29-The convention was called to order by Chairman Cannon. 10:30 Rev. Thaddens E. Snively

opened the convention with prayer. 10:41 -The clerk called the roll of states for presentation of names of candidates. Alabama yielded to New York. Ex-Governor Black came to the platform and Chairman Cannon introduced him amid great applause. | trial Fisher, of the Nashville team, York, in a spirited speech, placed Freeman will doubtless make good.

nomination. platform with tattered flag, the band not made public, will be paid. If not, the business section of the city and Aug is playing, delegations are on their the deal will be off. feet, and a massive picture of Theodore Roosevelt is shown on the plat-

form bringing forth renewed applause. olis, is improving from an attack of specting business houses, and will not Mo P......

Convention Hall, Chicago, June 23 the band is playing Star Spangled -This the third and last, is the great- Banner. Chairman Cannon leads in est day of the Republican national singing the Star Spangled Banner. Band now playing "Hot Time in the

Charles W. Fairbanks, United "Roosevelt." Chairman Cannon States senator from Indiana, was again appears on the platform with named for vice president. It was a the tattered flag which brings forth day of oratorical pyrotechnics and renewed cheering. Convention still

11:19-Entire audience singing Star The roll call for nominations for Spangled Banner. No signs of order.

11:28-Chairman Cannon is using Former Governor Black, proceeded to gavel to bring the convention to oder. the platform and nominated President | 11:31-The convention delegates are

11:32-Senator Beveridge, of In-Governor Black made a masterly diana, seconds Roosevelt's nomina-

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12:20 p. m.-Harry Stillwell Edwarrds, of Georgia, seconds President Roosevelt's nomination.

12:35-Governor Bradley, of Ken-

1:12-All the states from Alabama to Indiana have cast their entire vote

the convention and was frequently 1:21-Roll call ended with no name interrupted by applause. When he mentioned but that of Roosevelt get-

> 1:34-Senator Charles W. Fair banks, of Indiana, was nominated for vice president by Senator Dolliver, of

> 1:29-Senator Depew seconds nomi nation of Fairbanks for vice president. 1:47-Senator F. L. Foraker, of Ohio, seconds the nomination of Fair-

2:15-A resolution was passed nam ing Joseph G. Cannon chairman of the committee to notify Theodore Roosevelt of his nomination on July 27th and Elihu Root chairman of the committee to notify Senator Fairbanks of his nomination for vice president

FREEMAN SOLD

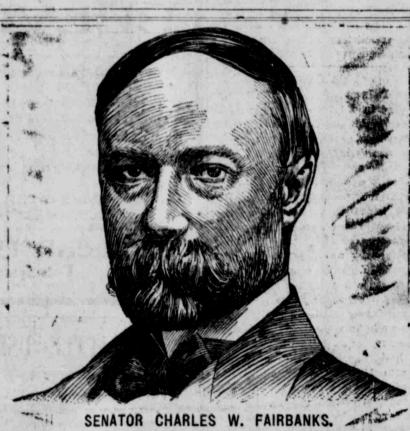
WELL KNOWN PITCHER GOES TO NASHVILLE ON TRIAL.

Jim Freeman, Paducah's star twirler, has been sold to Nashville on 10:44-Ex-Governor Black, of New has been after him for some time and then name of President Roosevelt in The sale was completed today, and Freeman leaves at once. If he suits, for the Kentucky and Tennessee Board 11:09-Chairman Cannon is on the the price demanded for him, which is of Underwriters, is still working in-

11:11-Delegates of New York are blood poisoning resulting from a pim have time for the residences on this U.S. making a circuit of the hall, while ple on the hand.



PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT. (FROM JOHN S. SARGENT'S PORTRAIT.)



San Antonio, Texas, June 23. - The State Democratic Convention finished in gold. its business. One of the strongest delegations ever elected in this state was chosen and instructed to cast their vote for Judge Parker and to vote as a unit on all questions.

Mr. S. S. Barrett, wire inspector will probably not have time to go over the residences to inspect wiring. Mr. -Marshal Jim Manal, of Metrop- Barrett is kept pretty busy here in-

Russians are reported to have been surprised by the Japanese near Kaihou and to have lost 1,200 men.

One of the transports sunk by Russian warships recently lost \$1,000,000

TODAY'S MARKETS.

(Furnished by Paducah Commission Co., 109 Broadway.)

JAPANESE ARMIES ARE UNITING NOW

thur Reported.

Received in Today's Dis-

Tokio, June 23—Dispatches today announce that the advance guards of positions to stronger ones, extending overflowing rivers. from Kaiping to Haicheng.

LAND AND SEA ATTACK. Chefa, June 23-It is reported the

KUROPATKIN TAKES CHARGE. of which 780 have been identified. Kuropatkin has personally taken missing. charge of the Russian army mobilized here.

RUMORS OF BATTLE. Liao Yang, June 23 .- The Japanese army base at Siu Yen is evidently WHEN THE AMERICANS WILL strongly established along a line from Kai Chau to Yentai.

Rumors of a battle northeast of Kai

Spectators at the battle of Vafangtien claim to have seen on one occasion three horsemen appear on a hill, one of whom, according to a Russian officer, resembling either an American or British attache, fell from his horse when the Russians fired, and was evidently killed.

The battle of Vafangtien almost exectly resembled the battle of Stone River, near Murfreesboro, Tenn., in

DUEL FOR HOURS

Merchants of Sarah, Miss., the Combatants.

Over Seventy-five Shots Were Exchanged and two Wounded.

arose between L. A. Johnston and the report was erroneous. Minor did Asa Moon, merchants of this place, over some cattle, which terminated in a serious condition during the in the shooting of both parties. The night. He was alright this morning, shooting began about 9:80 a. m. and lasted until noon, during which time over 75 shots were exchanged. Samuel Moon, brother of Ass, came from Crenshaw arriving here about 9:30 a. m., when the shooting began. He PATIENTS IN THE PEST HOUSE been burning three days and can not and his brother, with a shotgun each and a pistol also, held up until 12 o'clock, when they went home. A negro boy came with a shotgun for from the pest house yesterday, there caught fire and was a coal of Johnson, and was fired upon by Sam remain but two patients, Thomas yesterday. Several tanks Moon, but not hit. Asa Moon is under Oswell and G. W. McCaw, both of have been thrown on it to ex care of his physicians now, being whom are doing well. Pest House the fire and prevent the ties fro shot in the face and body. L. A. Keeper Wheelis stated this morning ing burned, but this did littl Johnson is also in bed, being shot in that both patients were doing well and today a long hose will be the side and arm with buckshot. Both and he did not expect to have them in and the stretch of cinders parties are resting easy now.

FORTY THREE LOST IN EUROPE TODAY

Concerted Attack on Port Ar- Lightning Kills Twenty-Three UnknownNegroShoots Throu and Floods Twenty.

Only Vague Rumors of Fighting Immense Damage Done to Crops Mr. Houston McClure Was Arous In Moravia and Hungray.

KUROPATKIN IS IN CHARGE SLOCUM VICTIMS NOW 888 THE NEGRO MADE HIS ESCAP

Vienna, June 23 .- Terrible hail storms swept over parts of Moravia the armies of Generals Oku and and Hungary last night and today. Nodzu have effected a conjunction Immense damage was done to crops, near Kaiping. The Russians are and twenty-three people were killed night about 11 o'clock. gradually withdrawing from their old by lightning, and twenty drowned by

883 BODIES TO DATE.

New York, June 23.-The finding Japanese made a determined land of victims of the Slocum disaster is and sea attack on Port Arthur Wed. much slower now, and it appears that the great bulk of dead are recovered. The total bodies found are now 883, Liao Yang, June 23-General There is no accurate record of the

STILL UNCERTAIN

BE RELEASED BY BANDITS.

Tangier, June 23. - The prisoners to Chan are evidently correct. The Japa- be exchanged for Perdicaris and Varnese this week advanced to a point ley left Tangier today in charge of sixteen miles east of Kai Chau, but the sheriff of Wazwan. They will

AT BOONEVILLE

MOTHER OF MRS. KATE CRAIG, DIED TODAY.

Mrs. J. W. Stone, of Booneville, 1862-63, during the Civil War. The Ind., grandmother of Mrs. Kate Craig Russians abandoned their guns and and Miss Helen Stone, of this city, the Japanese pursued them for twelve died today in Booneville. She was 82 hours bivouseking at nightfall in the years of age, and had 82 children, position held by the Russians on the grandchildren and great grandchil-

> Mrs. Craig and daughter, Miss Flossie Craig, went to Booneville this afternoon to attend the funeral.

DRANK WHISKEY

BUT WILL MINOR DIDNT' DIE THIS TIME.

Minor, colored, who resides on South Eigth street near Ohio, had drunk Sarah, Miss., June 23-A dispute three pints of whiskey and died, but drink a great deal of liquor and was however, and able to eat breakfast.

AT PRESENT.

With the dismissal of Edgar Thomas waste and other inflamm long.

THE SHOT WHIZZED BY SLEEPERS HEA

a Door.

to Hear Lead Passing Over

near Seventh and Tennessee stre narrowly escaped being shot and se ously wounded, if not killed, le

Mr. McClure was sleeping in front room of his residence next to door opering out on the front porch He was awakened by a pistol sh which was followed closely by the se ond. The bullet fired the time pierced the woodwork of door and narrowly m Clure, passing just over his bed.

Mr. McClure hastily arose at ing in the street pistol in hand. He asked him what he meant by sho and the negro replied that he shooting at a dog which had go after him. There was not's d sight and no noise of d og barking been heard previous to the firing the shots, and it is not known what the negro meant by such conduc

which was dangerous to say the least He had the pistol in his hand and could not be arrested for carrying it mediately after the shooting and the officers have been unable to locate him. They will arrest the negro if he can be identified.

This morning about I o'clock two pistol shots were fired in the peighborhood of 12th and Tennessee streets but nothing definite could be learned about them. Residents were awakened by the shots and several went to the windows and doors to investigate but saw no one. It is thought the shots were fired by the same person who fired into Mr. Houston McClure's house earlier in the night.

WORLDS'CORRESPONDENT STILL ALIVE BUT POSSIBLY DISFIGURED.

New York, June 23 .- The Evening World received a cablegram today dated Shannackwan, from Edwin Emerson, Jr., its correspondent. It A report was received by the police reported he was shot first by the Rusthis morning to the effect that Will sians and later by the Japanese. This cablegram proves he is alive.

LONG STRETCH NEAR THE L. C. DEPOT BURNING THREE DAYS.

There is a fire at the end of the local I. C. passenger depot, on the east side of the main line, which has be extinguished. A long stretch of slack cinders, intermixed with